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whose interests or inclinations go to and fro between the mother and the colonies. Newspapers, letters, and news have come out from England one week later than anything that comes overland mail. The chief items of course have been anticipated by the telegraph forwarded by the Indo-European cable. It is only American news which is

graph will no doubt speedily be throughout it from north to south, through the Republics of Central America. In that case later intelligence obtainable than is now possible is enough not later than is obtainable,

na route is likely to prove serious mercantile community in respect of, although it would be desirable number of transhipments should be packages have to be shifted from another at St. Thomas's, then to at Aspinwall, then to a small Panama, to be again transferred to

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Melbourne, though our Victorian
insist upon it that the Panama route
is less to them in all respects.
quite tempting to those who are
l. There are no terrors in the
the accommodation in the boats
of the isthmus appears to be all
desired. The principal inconve-
nience of is the extreme lightness

near New Zealand in consequence of the consumption of her coal—which there is an easy remedy.

MASTER'S OFFICE THIS DAY.—Scamp of facts; re James Hart, Esq., one, &c., the First Clerk; Shepherd and others v. her, four taxations.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A monthly meeting of this society was held last night at the Australian Library, Bond-street.

Supplied by Professor Smith, of the Sydney
the Rev. Dr. Bleasdale and Mrs. Knight,
the Victorian Exhibition, were present,
submitted an interesting collection of mineral
were read by Mr. G. R. Smalley, the
ronomer, and by Mr. G. Krefft, the
Museum. Mr. Smalley's paper was
a survey of the colony, which he is now
making, chiefly preliminary, being illustrated
diagrams. The subject of Mr. Krefft's
denomination of Thylacole's carnivorae," and
were likewise made with reference to

...the same. Votes or thanks
...entirely for their valuable
contributions. Some conversation
...subject of a Scientific Compa-
...Bleasdale said that the matter
...ably discussed in Melbourne in connection
...Victorian Exhibition. The idea, as he
...the newspapers, was that men of scientific
...practical experience should meet together
...manufactures exhibited, and confer with
...nce as applied to art in any of its forms.
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also suggested that the proceedings might be published in the form of a newspaper, with a view to eliciting further suggestions. It was decided that finally the papers considered to be worth publishing should be published together in the form of a book. The view, however, was that when the Exhibition opened, the materials, and when discussion was over, the competent scientific men in their several departments, should be met with a view to methodise and give order to the results of the investigations. It was also decided that the Exhibition should be open to the public, and that the object was ascertained, and also to indicate what was accomplished. Such a congress might very well be proposed, which had the signatures of

ated; and there were also many of the men resident here. Unless the scientific and changed from the time he left Melbourne safely say that they would be glad of visiting this metropolis on such a day.

Rev. W. B. Clarke, the very eminent certainly to be fixed upon as president; for he is a just tribute to his scientific attainments and required labours. Mr. Knight said that the forthcoming Exhibition in Victoria would not only those who were interested in the art but also in art and science in general. At

ation of 1902, almost every country added persons to look carefully into the different, but more particularly those of progressive type, that they might be the nucleus of the world as that period. It would be to get the Governments of these colonies to send men to any place where it seemed to hold a congress, and if such a place away from the Exhibition, the distractions would be greatly diminished by the materials which might form the basis of a firm said that he had no doubt that at there would be an Australian Association

ment of science, but he did not suppose material for it yet. If anything was done there to be in connection with some other as the Exhibition, which would bring persons together. Dr. Bedford concurred in this. The proposal was more likely to be made in Melbourne than in Sydney, for there would collect a large number of persons interested in science and art, and they would have intervals of leisure which they then only had in Sydney. The way proposed. They were not yet ripe for arrangements such as were carried out in London at home. If anything of the kind

would be very important that the matter should be definitely arranged beforehand, would be of a practical character, such for coal formations of Australia, or the and from quartz, not merely by machinery, al processes. After some other observations the matter was allowed to drop. On the H. Smalley, a vote of thanks was given to Messrs. and Mr. Knight for their attention and information which they had communicated to the proposed Congress. The meeting then

DET.—An inquiry respecting the death of Mary Tubbey Scott was held yesterday, at the White Swan Hotel, by Dr. Richard Scott, builder, Shepherd's block. That deceased was in the habit of attending the hospital for several months, and that she had been under medical treatment for disease of the heart had been attended at different times by Dr. Muller, Moffitt, and Grey, the opinion was that her wife was suffering from heart trouble; on Monday last, she was not suffering from heart trouble; she did not retire to bed, but remained on the sofa; frequently did; she was found next morning dead.

ALL SOCIETY.—The usual monthly meeting was held last evening, at the School of Agriculture, on the cultivation and disease of the potato. Mr. L. Wood, Owing to the press of other engagements, the report, together with Mr. Wood's paper, has been deferred until next issue.

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by Messrs. Bradley and Newton to direct
of the undersigned sale, this day, at their Rooms,
commencing at 11 o'clock. For particulars see
may be obtained gratis on application. —ADT.

facturers, and the trade generally, to his sale, at 1806, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, via:—white rocks, American brooms, Whybrow's salad oil, sars, and Co's No. 18 vinegar, white lead, paints, &c. For further particulars—
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KS.—The wrecks of the schooner Eagle and sold by Mr. W. Dean, at his Auction Rooms, 7, via:—100 tons Chilian flour and 2500 bushels sold for sale by auction, by Mr. W. Dean, at 11, via:—5 s'clock-to-day.—ADV.
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